

we're doing  
the best we can, but

# McGILL DAILY

that's an explanation  
not an excuse

Vol. 54 — No. 44

MONTREAL, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1964

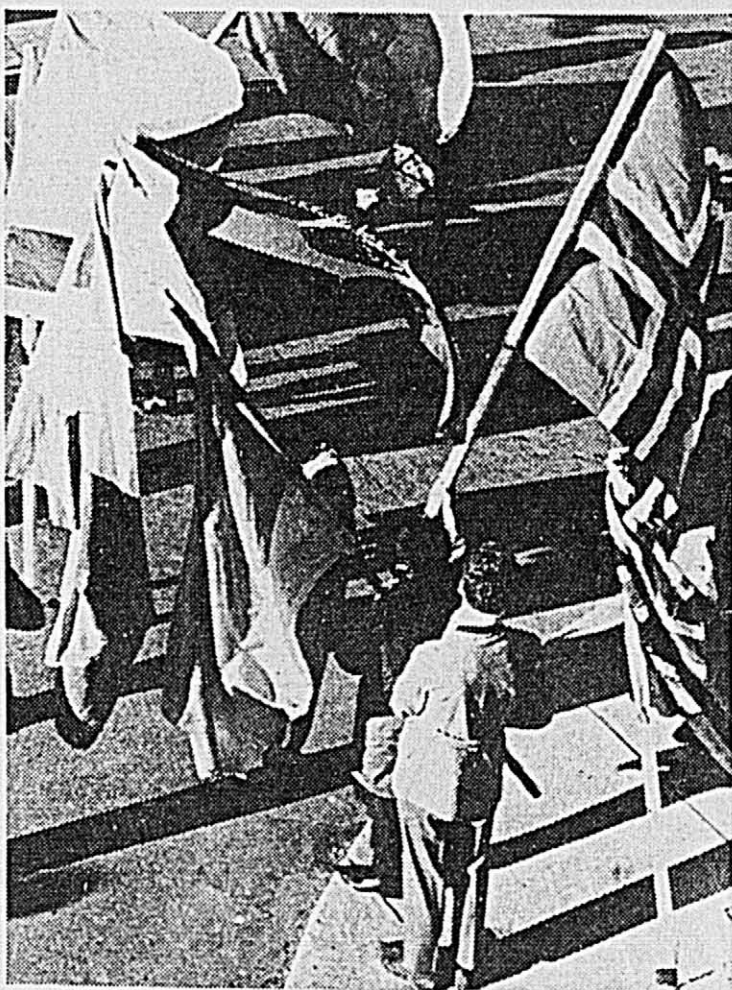
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## Loyola PC's form new movement as Dief discarded

(CUP) — The Young Progressive Conservatives of Loyola University have rebelled against Conservative opposition leader John Diefenbaker, merging with the Canadian National Reform Movement to form the Independent Democratic Movement.

The new party will compete in elections for Loyola's model parliament. Members also hope to assert themselves within the Progressive Conservative Party on the national level, against the leadership of Mr. Diefenbaker, labelled "a dangerous man" by leaders of the Loyola movement.

President of the Loyola Young Progressive Conservatives denounced the "lack of philosophical convictions and principles found in Mr. Diefenbaker's immediate entourage." He said the movement has rallied strong support within the student body.



**FLAGS FLYING:** The parade of national flags (here shown preparing to march up McGill College Ave.) was a highlight of yesterday's opening ceremony of the International Festival. The Festival, to run for the next ten days, will feature lectures and films, exotic dinners, and an International Ball.

## Parade inaugurates International Festival

by JOHN R. HYSLOP

The City of Montreal witnessed the colourful initiation of McGill's first International Festival early yesterday afternoon.

As part of the opening ceremonies, the Festival staged an international Flag Parade, which co-ordinated on the Plaza of Place Ville Marie and proceeded from Cathcart Street in downtown Montreal and along McGill College Street to Lower Campus.

Flaunting numerous national emblems, the procession lent a festive and colourful air to an otherwise routine day for the mingling throng in the downtown area.

The United Nations flag suitably headed the parade. Following was a precision unit of the Royal Canadian Sea Cadet Corps "Trafalgar Marching Band" which provided the marching rhythm and spirited musical accompaniment. Their enthusiastic rendition of "Alouette" elicited a favourable response from many onlookers.

Flagbearers for the University, the Province of Quebec, and the Canadian Ensign preceded the remainder of the contingent, consisting of convertibles bearing the Festival princesses, students bearing their respective national flags and a chauffeur-driven 1920-vintage Ford which transported

the foot-sore Presidents of the Students' Society and the Women's Union, Saeed Mirza and Jill McMurtry respectively.

With the cooperation of the Montreal Police, the Parade traversed Sherbrooke Street onto the Campus, where it made several ceremonial rounds of the football field.

At 2:45 pm the opening ceremony took place atop a platform erected just inside Roddick Gates. Vladimir Cincik, a member of the Festival Committee, made some introductory remarks about the ceremony and the programme of the ten-day International Festival.

Reigning Carnival Queen Pat Trapnell encouraged the assembled audience to participate  
(Continued on page 3)

## 'Passage to India' packs Moyse Hall

A Passage to India, scheduled to open on the Moyse Hall stage tonight at 8:30 has sold out its initial house.

With a three-day run ahead of it, Santha Rama Rau's stage adaptation of E.M. Forster's novel "looks like a box office success", says director and producer Frank Faragoh.

A past Broadway hit, the play fits well with the pan-nationalism of the International Festival. Performers backgrounds range from Hollywood to Pakistani hinterlands.

## Opening MCWA session

# Professor Wright claims war has no function

by AARON SARNA

War as an instrument of diplomatic policy has no function in the modern technological age, Dr. Quincy Wright, Professor of International Law at the University of Virginia, said here last night.

Dr. Wright delivered the opening keynote address of the eighth annual McGill Conference on

World Affairs whose theme this year is "Disarmament and World Peace."

Speaking on the nature of war and its implications, Dr. Wright said that the nature of war "is so different from ever before." The technology, military organization, the tactics and strategy of war have changed markedly in human history.

An analysis of conflicts in history beginning with the animals showed that they were motivated by the survival of their species and the need for territory. Primitive man fought his neighbours as a manifestation of tribal customs, Dr. Wright said.

But with the ascendancy of civilized man six thousand years ago, the causes of war changed. The territorial state embarked on war to acquire greater power and to spread its ideology. Dr. Wright noted that in feudal times, war led to the building of stable political units.

In the fourth stage of man's development, the invention of gunpowder and artillery made possible the rapid empire building of West Europe. Nations resorted to war to strike a balance

of power between them. This policy lasted until the awesome atomic era began.

Noting that "the weapons we have today are so terrific," Professor Wright said that the world's anxiety over the nuclear race led to a detente between the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. after Stalin's death in 1953. The most heartening product of the cold war thaw, he said, was the August 1963 signing of the Nuclear Test Ban Treaty.

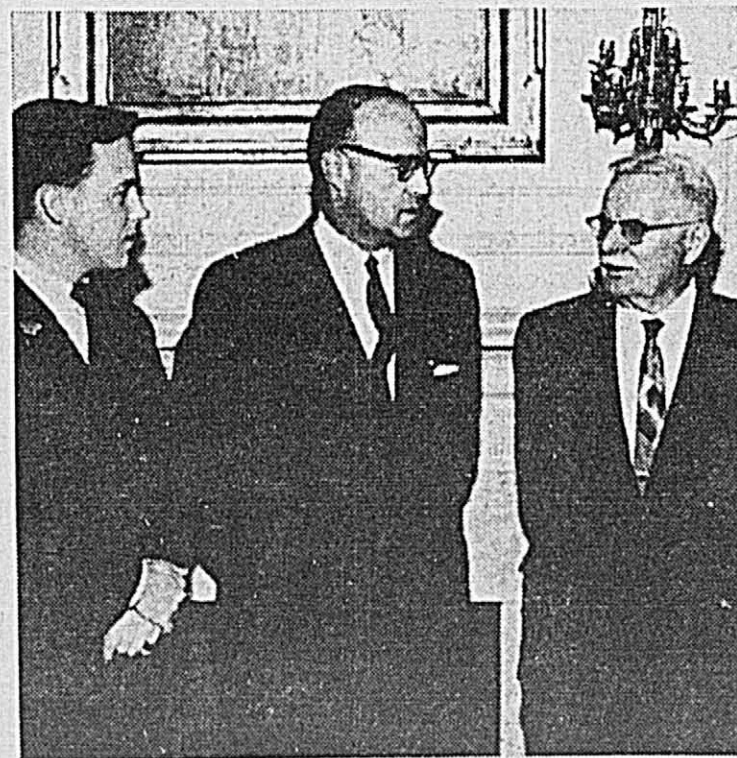
Since then, an attempt has been made to limit the spread of nuclear weapons. The major threat to world peace, Dr. Wright said, was the possibility of a guerrilla or conventional war escalating into a world war.

Also, the fallacious policy of maintaining a "balance of terror" could spell disastrous consequences if the possibility of using nuclear weapons became credible to a nation.

Concluding his address, Dr. Wright hoped that "in the modern period the use of war would be outlawed through the efforts of international law".

Dr. Wright said the policy of man has been to form laws to protect the security of the community. "I hope our statesmen

can follow the policies of man rather than the policies of animals."



(Left to right) Tim Brodhead, MCWA Chairman, Hon. Richard Hyde, Speaker of the Quebec Legislative Assembly, and Professor Quincy Wright, yesterday's lecturer, at last night's opening session of the McGill Conference on World Affairs.

## WU open meeting discusses projects

The Women's Union will hold its first open meeting today in the Royal Victoria College Common Room at 1 pm.

The candidates running in next week's election will be introduced and members of the executive will discuss upcoming projects which still require personnel.

Jill McMurtry, W.U. President, will speak briefly on the CUS-UGEQ question. The aims of both organizations will be explained and McGill's position defined at the meeting.





Reigning Carnival Queen Pat Trapnell with last year's winning poster design. A large number of entries in this year's contest is hoped for.

## Carnival poster contest on

The Poster Competition for the 1965 Winter Carnival symbol is now open. Everyone is welcome to submit a poster design for evaluation.

All entries should be in the school colours — red, black and white, and handed in to John at the Tuck Shop no later than December 7. The finished product, as well as the basic characteristic of design are taken into consideration by the judges.

The winner of the \$25 prize will be announced on December 15. This design will then become the official motif of the Carnival

and will appear on all advertisements.

Any inquiries about posters can be directed to Ted Dufresne or Harvey Charlap, co-chairmen.

## today

**BAND:** Uniforms may be returned from 1-3 pm.

**C.U.S.:** Organization meeting of South African Committee. Cue Room; 1 pm. All welcome.

**CHORAL SOCIETY:** Practise for all basses; 5 pm; executive meeting; 6 pm; Green Room, RVC.

**CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP:** Mr. Street of the China Inland Mission will speak in W 115 at 1 pm.

**FENCING CLUB:** Team practice, 7 pm; Turner-Bone Room. Annual equipment inventory to be taken. St. Jean tournament cancelled.

**HELLENIC CLUB:** General meeting. Cue Room; 7:30.

**HILLEL:** Folk Song Hootenanny. 1 pm.

**M.C.W.A.:** General E.L.M. Burns on "Negotiations for Disarmament"; 1 pm; Moyse Hall. A panel discussion will examine "Arms Control and National Security". 8 pm; Leacock Building Auditorium 132.

**NEWMAN CLUB:** Mass; 12:15 pm. Christian Chaplaincy lecture. United Theological College; 8 pm. Scripture series continued with Bernard Sloane.

**SIR GEORGE WILLIAMS UNIVERSITY:** Jean Luc Pepin, Libe-

ral M.P., "Wanted-English Canadian Decentralizers" 1 pm; Room 308 of the K.E. Norris Building.

**PHYSICS SOCIETY:** Dr. R. T. Sharp on "Conservation Laws and Symmetry Principles". Room 106 of Physical Sciences Centre; 1 pm.

**GRADUATES:** Pictures taken at Coronet Studio, Dentistry and Commerce II-N, 10-12; O-M, 2-5 pm.

**PRE-MED SOCIETY:** Dr. H. Rocke Robertson will give an informal address to an open meeting. PSCA; 1 pm.

**PHYSICAL EDUCATION DEPARTMENT:** Hugh Forgie and Shirley Maine of Ice Capades give a demonstration of Badminton skills and conduct a coaching clinic in the Sir Arthur Currie Gym. from 11:15-1 pm. Rackets will be supplied.

**RIFLERY CLUB:** Regular meeting at 7:30 pm. New members welcome.

**REDMEN BAND:** "Crotch" wants all band equipment returned from 1-3 pm today only.

**S.C.M.:** International supper with Hungarian food, 6 pm, 3625 Aylmer Street. Phone VI 2-1156 for reservations before 2 pm. Price 75 cents.

**S.E.C.-C.U.S.:** External Affairs Training Program—first regular session on "Implications of Union Générale des Etudiants du Québec" at 8 pm in Room 114 of the Leacock Building. Registration of new members.

**UNITED CHURCH STUDENT FELLOWSHIP:** Dr. R. V. V. Nicholls will lead a discussion on "Science and Christian Belief," Room 325, Arts Building at 7:30 pm.

**VOYAGEURS:** General meeting in Gardner Hall at 8:30 pm. Sli-

(Continued on page 6)

### Dr. WALSH, PSYCHIATRIST

speaks about

## "The Playboy Syndrome"

United Theological College  
Thursday, November 19

3508 University  
1:05 pm

## STUDENTS' EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

## ELECTIONS

Wednesday, November 25, 1964

Students Must Present Student Identity Card Before Voting

## POLLING BOOTHS

Arts & Science (including Common, Library School, B.Sc., M.D.C.M.)

Arts Building Foyer	9 am to 4 pm
Physical Sciences Centre	9 am to 4 pm
Stephen Leacock Building	9 am to 4 pm

### Commerce

Stephen Leacock Building	9 am to 4 pm
Arts Building	9 am to 4 pm
Purvis Hall	12 noon to 4 pm

### Engineering

MacDonald Building	9 am to 4 pm
McConnell Building	9 am to 4 pm

### Law

Law Building Lobby	9 am to 4 pm
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### Architecture

Architecture Lobby	9 am to 4 pm
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Post-Graduate Students May Vote At Any Of These Polling Booths

### TWO ADVANCED POLLS

Law (4th year students only)

Monday, Nov. 23, 4-5 pm, Law Building

Physical & Occupational Therapy, Graduate Nurses, Social Work

Tuesday, Nov. 24, 9 am to 4 pm,  
Wilson & Davis Halls

ATTENTION IS DRAWN TO THE ELECTORAL BY-LAWS PUBLISHED IN THE STUDENT HANDBOOK

INDICATE CHOICE WITH AN X ONLY

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## Have you considered the opportunities of a career with The Mutual Life?

A copy of the Company's informative booklet "Career Opportunities" is available at your Placement Office.

Our representative will be present on

Thursday, November 26th

and would be pleased to discuss with you the many rewarding opportunities with The Mutual Life. To arrange an interview please contact your Student Placement Officer.

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# City-wide search fails to find Nazi

The call came through Wednesday afternoon.

George Lincoln Rockwell, American Nazi Party Leader, and three lieutenants will address an open meeting at 9 pm, tonight, 2nd floor, 3829 Jean Talon Street, said informant. And who, asked efficient Daily staffer, are you? "I can't tell you that", mumbled anonymous caller and hung up.

Reporter hands message to news editor; she passes it on to another reporter. Obvious question: Hoax or scoop? Reason for believing caller, in view of his reluctance to say more: Although Canadian Immigration has Rockwell on black entry list (he's not a desirable person to have on our soil) he managed to sneak into Vancouver the other day.

The following is a diary documenting phases the Daily went through to hunt down the story.

3 pm. News editor and reporter saunter down to Montreal Star. No, says their City Desk, Rockwell won't be here. Acts like he already knows of rumour but has discounted it. Reporter ambles down to first floor, scans City Directory. 3829 Jean Talon W. does not exist. 3829 Jean Talon E. exists even less.

Knowing Jean Talon is just loaded with warehouses, reporter decides to go at nine, mentally wondering whether German would come in handy at the door. Reporter is German — no problem.

6 pm. Reporter happens to be in Jean Talon vicinity. With help of Greek taxi driver establishes 3829 Jean Talon W. does, in fact, not exist. But lots of lit up 2nd floors.

7 pm. Decide to ask Nazi Party members. Don't know any. Only people who know are either Communists or Fascists, in that order. Phone up reliable Communist source. Yes a meeting is possible. Suggests Montreal Nazi Party name, something like National Unity. Not listed. Source will call back at 8:30 with further information.

7:15. Phone Political Science Professor in command of most information of this nature. Not home. By now half a dozen staffers and one non are involved. Daily office hopping.

7:30. News editor now discovers some names of people who keep dossiers and files of those individuals responsible for distributing hate literature at McGill last year. Might know a name. Phone someone up. Gentleman has some names but at his office. Doesn't know place where they might meet.

8:15. Political Science Professor still not at home. Phone RCMP. Get a French Constable who doesn't, or doesn't want to, understand. Get through to him finally. Yes, well what is your name, telephone number, address, etc. We'll call you back. Reporter doubtful, impresses him with urgency of situation.

8:30 pm. Communist source hasn't called back. Phone RCMP again. Get French Constable, refers reporter to English Constable. He hasn't been clued in, repeat information desired. Constable quite sure information in his files — but can only be revealed by senior officer and during the day. Sorry.

Phone Communist source. Another five minutes. Call him back. Peace Centre on Peel Street knows of a common Nazi meeting place. Not Jean Talon, though, but St. Denis.

Almost 9. Four hop into sluggish asthmatic model. It's raining. House on St. Denis is three-storey affair, with no connection between floors save for a spiral staircase on one side. Ring first floor door-bell. Couple within negative.

Climb staircase. Gentleman behind left door shakes head. Right-hand door opens, see woman crouched on stairs half-way up. Must be tough district — she opens the door with a string attached to the door handle. Speaks only French. Negative.

Group retreats back to car across street. Turning back, sees one man coming out of building, walks down street to corner, turns around and enters another apartment. Second man comes out of same building, stops opposite car; reporter thinks what the hell, crosses over to him.

"Is there a meeting going on in there?"

"I don't know, what are you looking for?"

"A political meeting."

"Friends?"

Reporter nods.

"Who's your friend in there?"

"Mr. Rockwell."

"What kind of place are you looking for?"

"Just a place for political meeting."

"What kind of politics?"

"Nazi Party."

"I don't live around here." He continues across the street into store.

News editor and reporter want to stick around. Other two think it could just as well be a floating crap game, equally illegal. We give in.

Off to Jean Talon West. 3829 does not exist. Drive down, very slowly, a residential street where address might be. Nothing. Back on Jean Talon, try handle of a warehouse with lights on 2nd floor. Locked.

Staff concludes: if Rockwell is in town, we didn't find him.

## Psychiatrist addresses symposium

# Mohr discusses criminology

Dr. J.W. Mohr, Research Associate for the Forensic Clinic of the Toronto Psychiatric Hospital, spoke at the Fourth Research Conference on Criminology and Delinquency yesterday. He discussed the Development of an Empirical Basis of Criminal Legislation.

In a short historical survey of the development of criminology, Dr. Mohr attempted to show that the classical position of criminal law as a normative enterprise was followed by the Positivist position of law as a body of empirical findings.

"A resolution does seem possible now if empirical research accepts the basic categorization provided by law, even if this entails severe methodological problems," Dr. Mohr said. Thus only if em-

pirical research operates within the boundaries of present legislation will it be able to lead to a fruitful re-examination and change in law.

"This procedure is seen as the basic task of criminological research today leading to a systematic criminology which could be the empirical science corresponding to the normative aspects of criminal law."

He called for a "descriptive approach", involving a meaning-

ful development of criminal statistics and a criminal "phenomenology" to examine the actual occurrences which are subsumed under criminal charges. The focus on the "criminal man" or the "delinquent" as a static category must be set in relation to the specific act which defines him as such.

## Public Speaking finalists announced

The list of finalists for the Reford Cup has been announced by Robert Singer, Chairman of Public Speaking.

The Reford Cup is awarded annually to the best extemporaneous public speaker at McGill. The finalists along with their faculty and year are: P.S. Chalam (Graduate Studies), Stephen Cohen (B.A. III), Gordon Crevinsten (B.Sc.M.D.C.M. II), Daniel Lowe (B.A. III), and Robin Walker (B.A. III).

## Cherington interviewed

# TV examines college life

Tom Cherington, moderator of CKGM's "Open Mind", was interviewed yesterday afternoon in the Students' Union by Radio McGill-T.V.

The filming was done as part of a television show scheduled for November 27 at 9 pm on Channel 9, entitled "What Makes Joe College Tick". Cherington was asked his views on the immorality, decadence, atheism, and drunkenness of university students as well as his general opinions of college life.

Discussing the crowded conditions in most Canadian universities, Cherington put much of the blame on coeds. "Women in college are a waste of time," he declared, deploring the fact that so much valuable space is taken up by "stupid girls who are husband-hunting".

Also to be interviewed on the show are six members of McGill's staff and student government. All taping for the programme is being done in the Union Board

Room by Radio McGill personnel. The rest of the show will consist of inserts to be filmed this week on campus with outdoor equipment on loan from the National Film Board.

## Parade...

(Continued from page one)  
in the many and varied activities that were being sponsored under the auspices of the ISA-organized Festival.

Representing the University, Principal H. Locke Robertson lent his support to "this most worthwhile cause", as did Students' Society President Saeed Mirza on behalf of the student body.

Honoured guest at the ceremony was Bernardus Twigt, Secretary-General of the International Civil Aviation Organization, a special agency of the United Nations.

Prior to cutting the ceremonial ribbon to officially initiate the Festival, Twigt expressed his pleasure to be present at the first Festival; also, he heartily endorsed such significant manifestations of international cooperation which he admitted to be "close to his heart".

Dispersing, many people proceeded to the International Exhibition being held in the Union. The Exhibition will be open throughout the Festival, until a week Saturday.

An attraction of interest is the serving of coffee to all those attending, with the compliments of the Brazilian Coffee Institute.

## Photo fluke explained

The dancer in yesterday's photo spread on the ISA Festival, erroneously labelled as an Indian student, is actually Mrs. Sulemann Mandal of Pakistan. Due to technical difficulties, the Pakistani dinner tonight will commence at 7 pm.



**PRINCESS JOAN:** Joan Morrison is one of the four (five?) Engineering Princesses from whom the Queen will be chosen at the Fall Informal Friday night. Tickets for the Fall Informal are on sale at the Union Box Office.



NOVEMBER 19, 1964

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## MANAGING BOARD

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STAFF FOR THIS ISSUE  
STAFF !! Hordes of them, millions of them, hanging from the ceiling, crawling out of the woodwork, making the place look like the Daily office again. Before we get carried away, thanks to victor, john, elly q. (especially elly q.), sue, ilona, lowena and her sociology survey, sam, marc (who didn't even have time to finish his headline but got into the masthead anyway), and to Don Marcus for the ears. We enjoyed having you-all, come again soon. RIC.

## Seventy-six trombones

The International Festival Committee yesterday put on one of the most colourful and imaginative opening ceremonies this campus has seen for a long time.

It really had little to do with an International Festival; rather, it was public relations, and good public relations. This is an area that has long been overlooked in the academic community.

University students are supposedly interested in matters of the intellect, which they are to a degree. But like everyone else, the student is not immune to the basic principles of Madison Avenue tactics. Ballyhoo is still the most effective means of attracting attention, be it to beauty contests or philosophical discussions.

Somehow, this idea sounds indecent. It could be indecent. It is important that the ballyhoo be designed to fit the subject. Certainly a visiting professor should not be met by cheerleaders; but on the other hand, it is a waste of potential for a professor to greet a visiting beauty queen.

The examples appear absurd, and yet they are not far from the truth. Student activities always seem to try to justify their existence with some academic, and often irrelevant, angle. Student activities need not be academic; the only requirement is that they be of interest to students. And if they are not academic, why make them appear so.

In this light, we think International Week has come to grips with many of the problems faced by student groups. The concept of a single International Week as opposed to the former hodge-podge on national festivals

has been hailed many times. Despite laudable intentions, it is impossible to maintain interest over too long a period, which is what the five Weeks did last year.

International Week is not a sober intellectual conference; it is a Festival. The Committee therefore did very much the correct thing in opening with a parade, flags and a band, a Navy band. It was loud, colourful and completely in keeping with the mood of the event.

We do not urge each activity to open with a parade. We do wish, however, that those planners who aim at large-scale attendance consider the needs of modern, attention-getting. There are too many competing activities off-campus to permit the student group to hide arrogantly behind an academic shell. It is time for a little academic sell.

## Hansard In Five Digits

The twenty-sixth Parliament of Canada may be remembered for few achievements of lasting significance, but of one claim to fame history will not deprive it. On Tuesday the tenth of this month, for the first time in history, the sessional Hansard reached its ten-thousandth page. On this landmark in the annals of our beloved legislature we present our sincere congratulations, added to the hope that our representatives will not strain their vocal chords to a degree that would limit their usefulness to the nation. Besides, we're running out of shelf space.

## LETTERS

### Urges Citizens' Committee

Dear Madam,

Your article on Thursday and the reporting on Monday on the attorney Mr. Mark Lane's exposition on Friday, exposing the real substance of the Warren Commission report, and the almost standing ovation that Mr. Lane received from the packed audience after his unnervingly sober analysis of the Commission report and the evidences surrounding the assassination, only goes to show that merely knowing the truth is not enough to make the truth prevail. If there be just one shred of truth in Mr. Lane's uncompromising disemboweling of the report, the staggering implications of the powers of evil is indeed hard to take.

But the case of President Kennedy's assassination is anything but closed, as the Warren Commission would try its hardest to make it closed with the official sanction of the government. The tragedy of it is that time seems to be on the side of evil and injustice; for with time, all evils seem to sink into oblivion.

What those who want to see truth and justice prevail must remember now and retain their memory as long as justice is being suppressed, is well expressed in the words of Prime Minister Pearson, "...when a young man and a good man dies, something in every one of us dies." For the ideals and potentials that President Kennedy stood for, the justice for the real murderers of President Kennedy shall not be suppressed.

For the people who want to find out more about the eviden-

ces surrounding the assassination, they may write to:

Citizens' Committee of Inquiry, 156 Fifth Ave., Room 422, New York, N. Y. 10010.

Among the Board of Sponsors in the U.S.A. and Europe are:

Dr. Guenther Anders, (Austria), Brig. Gen. Hugh B. Hester (U.S.A.), Prof. Linus Pauling, Bertrand Russell, Dr. Albert Schweitzer, Prof. Daniel M. Berman, Dr. Jerome Davis, Prof. D. F. Fleming, Rev. Stephen H. Fritchman, Prof. P. A. Sorokin, Prof. Albert Szent-Gyorgyi, Prof. Ernest B. Zeisler, etc.

The chairman of this Committee is Mr. Lane.

A pamphlet "16 Questions on the Assassination" by Bertrand Russell is available from the Committee.

For those interested in forming a local committee at McGill, please contact the writer at 844-0444.

In the words of Prof. Arnold Toynbee, "The Mark Lane brief gives strong reasons for thinking that there is something wrong about the way the assassination is being investigated, and I am sure that the right reaction to this is the setting-up, in the United States, of the Citizens' Committee of Inquiry."

Peter Woo

### ASA Making Publicity Bid

Dear Madam,

Among your letters of Tuesday, November 17, there is a statement submitted by the President of the African Students' Association concerning the International Festival. Several of the points made in that statement are misleading and inaccurate.

The African Students' Association's decision to "withdraw"

has been motivated by five factors, according to the President. In fact, the African "withdrawal" is a formal, over-publicized bid by that organization to gain sympathy for a non-existent wrong which the group feels has been done to them. In fact, the officers of the club have stated and placed public notices stating that African students participating in the program of the Festival would be doing so on an individual basis, not as members of the Association. Several of its members are participating in various ways, so "withdrawal" may not be an entirely accurate term.

Now to consider the five factors:

1. "That the Festival does not replace Africa Week even in its social and cultural aspects." This is true primarily because the African students as a group have failed to propose any "African program".

2. "That it carefully avoids any participation by the campus at large in its program except in the election of the International Queen, the event least likely to secure international understanding." This is an absurd statement which points up well the extent to which the African Students' Association has failed to inform itself of facts. Not only are these invitations extended to the executives of all campus organizations to participate, but also there are arts, engineering, science and other students taking active part in the organization of programs, and the participation in events.

3. "That the program is devoid of intellectual content." This charge is so vague and unfounded, in the face of an extensive series of exhibits by various organizations of an educational and cultural nature, in the face of two planned general panel discussions, and a current issue debate, as well as the banquet speaker, and in the face of the experience gained by all who are actively contribu-

ting to the program, it is impossible to answer.

4. "That the handling of the entire program to date demonstrates that the Festival Committee (whatever that may be) is not aware that international cooperation is best secured by consultation and not by decisions handed down from above." Again, a baseless statement, which ignores the extensive cooperation from club presidents including Kingsley Sun, Peter Smith, Ahmed Murad, Peter Nwafor, George Wesolowsky and others, and the imaginative and creative thinking contributed by members of more than a dozen clubs for the organization and execution of the Festival program. In this regard no African Students' Association representative have failed to contribute to any program planning or organization except by their own wishes to stay without the working group.

Stephen E. Doyle,  
Festival Chairman.

### Some of His Best Friends...

Dear Madam,

I have the McGill Daily of November 11th to hand. I think the following remarks are pertinent. When Prof. Robinson asked me to debate with him I told him that:

1. Some of my best friends are critics and professors though, of course, of a somewhat different calibre from himself. Patiently I explained to him that while I thought 95% of the profs of Englitt might be more honestly employed cleaning toilets, the remaining 5% had my unqualified praise and admiration for trying to do a job under extremely difficult conditions. I felt the same way I said about run-of-the-mill critics and reviewers who for the most part are book-besotted eunuchs, small-minded journalists or ex-poets consumed with envy and disappointment. I pointed out to Prof. Robinson that I had

said as much at my reading before the Letters Club and that my remarks on professors and critics had been grossly misrepresented in the McGill Daily.

2. To his invitation that I debate the merits of my poetry with him, I replied: a) Poems were not reducible to propositions or statements and that I pitied him, but more his unfortunate students, for believing they could be. Imagine, I told him, some toothless castrato walking up to Herrick or young Jack Donne when they were alive and offering to debate them on the pagan hedonism of the one or the complex sensuality of the other. They would have spit in his left eye or had him committed at once for a pestilential lunatic. b) That having regard to the glory of poetry, I would never allow myself to become a party to the further deception and swindling of students, for by what other name shall we designate the activities of a professor who teaches his students that poetry can be reduced to a set of arguable propositions? What to Prof. Robinson is merely a means to an easy and lucrative livelihood is my vocation; I do not expect him to be over-concerned with the fair name of poetry, but I am. c) That neither coercion nor persuasion by him or anyone else would ever make me give my assistance towards establishing so monstrous a precedent as having a poet defend his poems in a debate against a mere prof. of Englitt.

3. To his assertion that the only value I celebrate in my poems is sex, I simply told him he was nuts, one of the many brainwashed orangutans now running loose in the middle-class campuses and suburbs of this country.

Finally, though I consider his reviews professorial poppycock, I'd rather have him write those than publish execrable verse that should have been left lying in their soiled drawers.

Irving Layton



# Whipped

Foster!

Black outside the window. Rain, softly on the concrete path. A damp wind, gusts, cold fingers on the face; trailing cords flapping against the window ledge. Outside, swirling motion in the blackness.

"Foster!"

Foster said nothing but turned round slowly and found the prefect's eyes staring at his own but not penetrating. The other boys were staring at him; thirty-eight pairs of eyes.

"Get on with your work!"

Foster took up his pen and gazed, frowning at the clean, lined paper and remembered that he had to write a composition on his favourite hobby by the following morning. He had already decided he would write about fishing, but at present it seemed impossible to describe something so precious and sacred to him. He looked up at the clock and saw that it was after half-past eight; prep was almost over, and he had written nothing. He raised his eyes and watched Holt, the boy opposite him, writing equations, his lips sucked in, concentrating. Two hours before, Foster had sat facing him in supper. Then, Holt's small round face and outstretched ears had laughed at him through clouds of steam and the odor of baked beans.

Foster had just come back from the Top Table, where Atkins, the Head of the House, had told him to see him after Prayers. Foster had forgotten to sign himself out in the Lock-Up Book that evening, before going over to the Music School.

"So you didn't sign the Lock-Up Book, Foster?" Holt grinned.

"I forgot."

"You forgot!" Jones leaned down the table. He was a year senior and played football for the Under-15 team. Foster had to say: "Excuse me, Jones", before he was allowed to speak to him.

"Why did you forget, Foster?"

Foster lifted his mug, but the boy sitting next to him jogged his arm so that the tea spilt on to his plate. Some of the boys laughed. Jones still leant forward on his elbow, his lips curled up in a look of disgust, showing chipped front teeth.

"Can't even drink your tea properly?" Jones said. "I suppose you know what happens when you forget to sign the Lock-Up Book?"

The younger boys at the bottom of the table were silent. Foster said nothing in case Jones would report him for "guff". He tried to butter a piece of bread, but the butter was frozen and he had to mash it with his knife.

"So you don't know what happens?"

Foster kept his eyes over the plate.

"You'd better answer me..."

"I don't know."

"You don't know what?"

"I don't know, Jones."

"That's better... You eat like a pig and you haven't any manners. Have you?"

"No."

"Holt, tell your friend Foster what's going to happen to him."

Holt's face froze and his eyes grew bigger. He wasn't laughing any more. His face went down and he started to eat quickly. Jones laughed.

"They'll beat you, Foster," Jones said, "in your pajamas." He paused, and looking out of the corners of his eyes, he said: "It hurts too."

Foster kept his head lowered over the table, eating slowly, without tasting, and tried to erase Jones from consciousness. The boys at the junior end of the table had been glancing timidly at each other, but now they had begun to chatter, ignoring Foster. His eyes were still on the plate with its black school crest and printed motto: *In God Is All Our Trust*, when the dining room door opened.

"Bill" closed the door behind him. He stood straight, tall and smiling in his gardening shoes. He wore a jacket but no tie, and the bottoms of his trousers were tucked into grey socks. There was a momentary hush in the dining room, but only the younger boys turned around to smile conspicuously at their Housemaster. Foster's eyes grasped at Bill as he moved forward with deliberate steps to the edge of the junior table; they watched as Bill laid his hand on Holt's head; saw the

## A Short Story

by Anthony Mawson

freckles on the back of his large hand, the ends of his yellowing moustache, the grey-blue of his eyes, the pattern of his jacket. Suddenly Bill's eyes touched Foster's, and he felt paralysed with gratitude. Bill's full, slightly protruding lips moved and Foster watched them utter: "Good evening." Then Bill's hand lifted from Holt's head but his palm remained motionless above them all, and Foster lowered his head quickly so that the others should not see his face. He knew everyone was looking at Holt, who was blushing and smiling. For a moment Foster almost loved Holt.

... We went down to the river in the early mornings, my brother and I, and set up our rods way back from the water, under the willow trees, in order not to frighten the fish. It was quite cold then, the grass wet and grey with dew, and mist rising off the stream. But we had a hot flask of tea which kept us warm and since Dave had not long learned to fish I let him fish upstream ahead of me, under the footbridge first, where there was usually a big one. I sat quiet as a mouse under the banks and dipped my worm into the water and fed line into the current. It is more exciting when you get a bite in the dark. If you hook him well and don't lose him and bring him to the surface only when he is tired, his sides quiver faintly in the dawn like pale moonbeams...

The clock above the senior boys' table struck nine. The prefect in charge of preparation said: "Right". Books closed, benches were pushed away from tables. Foster got up and put his unfinished composition away. Somebody threw him a duster and he began to wipe one of the tables. A shouted command was given and Foster found himself seated again on a bench with his head bent low, like all the others. Senior boys filed in and then the oldest from the study block; the master on duty walked in and everyone stood up for Prayers... "Lord, now lettest thou Thy servant depart in peace, according to Thy word. For mine eyes have seen Thy salvation..." The boys had filed out and most had gone up to the dormitory. Foster stood alone in the room, waiting for the Head of the House to summon him to his study.

The door to the study block was kicked open and Atkins appeared with a mug of coffee in one hand. "Come," he said, and Foster followed along the corridor.

"Close the door," Atkins said, adjusting his heavy, horn-rimmed glasses, staring down at Foster. Atkins drank his coffee and poked his fingers into the pockets of his vest.

"You went over to the Music School before supper without signing the Lock-Up Book."

"Yes, Atkins."

"Do you realize that you have committed a heinous crime?"

"Yes."

Atkins turned and murmured to Gardner, his study-mate and second-in-command, who was seated at the table, thumbing through the pages of a book, and Atkins sat down gently on the far end of the table, folding his arms.

"We know you are a new boy," he said, "but the fact remains you should have known better, and I shall have to punish you." Atkins paused, unfolded his arms and gripped the edge of the table. "Anything to say?"

"I..." Foster moved his head slightly and his eyes flashed over the pin-ups and memoranda on the walls. Only the table lamp was on, flaring up the red curtains and turning Atkins into a crouching, black shape.

"Nothing," Foster said. He barely knew that Atkins had begun to speak again, quietly, telling him to go up to the dormitory, to get into his pajamas, to come down to the House Library.

Foster closed the study door behind him and walked quickly through the houseroom, past the changing rooms, up the stone stairs with the wrought-iron banisters and finally to the junior dormitory. Most of the other boys were already stripped and bent over the washstand, gargling tooth water and talking amongst themselves, but Foster took no notice of them. The dormitory captain shouted at him to get undressed. Foster was tying his dressing gown when Holt climbed into the bed next to him.

"Did they let you off?" Holt asked, lying back on his pillow and opening a book.

"Atkins is going to beat me," Foster said.

Holt looked up intently, his eyes wide open and his lips parted. "Christ, Fos, I'm sorry."

"I have to go now," Foster said.

He knocked on the library door once, but hearing no answer, went in. It was a small, rectangular room with a table in the centre and a tall bookshelf on one side. At the far end was a low couch, and behind it, curtained windows. Above the bookshelf hung a reproduction of a painting by Van Gogh, and when Foster heard footsteps along the passage outside, his eyes fastened deliberately on the bright yellows and greens of the Dutch landscape.

(Continued on page 6)

## Three Poems by Judith Rothman

### Child

When I was young, I murmured  
like the water rippled.

The mouthy clouds licked & swallowed  
the sun until darkness.

And when the moon shone,  
the grasses trembled to my sigh.

"But now I am a man —  
But now I am a man  
And must put away childish things."

### Hunger

Weaving crazily,  
The gull shrieks with broken pinfeathers  
To catch a slimy prey.  
Soaring eagles  
Feed. Mottled spiders with twisted claws  
Pinch, devour with hooks.  
Hovering lips yawn and snap to enclose  
In a trap of death.

### For the Clown

Alas, poor Yorick, I knew him well.

His skull is split by the same mocking smile.  
That crooked toothy jaw that grinned and fawned  
Is dry.

Once, he sucked the sun, scampered with long  
Bony limbs, drank others' spirits, and ate her  
With his eye.

He was a fool. He died passively  
Last winter, animal innards pierced  
By the shattered glass of illusion.

I knew him too well.

## Literary Contest

The Daily is pleased to announce the perpetuation of one of McGill's oldest literary traditions, the annual Daily Literary Contest. The winning entries in either category of prose and poetry will be awarded book tokens as prizes and will appear in the Daily's Christmas Literary issue.

Contest rules are as follows:

1. Only McGill students are eligible.
2. All entries must be typed double-spaced on one side of the paper only.
3. No student shall win more than one prize in either category.
4. Prose entries shall not exceed 2,000 words.
5. Entries must not have been previously published other than in the Daily.
6. All entries must be placed in a plain envelope addressed to Literary Contest, McGill Daily and may be left with John in the Union Tuckshop, or submitted to the Literary Editor at the Daily.
7. All entries must be received by Dec. 1, 1964.
8. All entries become the property of the McGill Daily and may be published in the Daily at any time without further acknowledgment.

Judges' names and details of prizes will be announced later.



## Today . . .

(Continued from page 2)

des shown and refreshments served.

**WOMEN'S UNION:** Open meeting at 1 pm in R.V.C. Common Room. Introduction of candidates for election.

**DEUTSCHER STUDENTEN-KREIS:** Singing practice at 6:30 pm in Ping Pong Room of R.V.C.

## Announcements

## YELLOW DOOR COFFEE HOUSE

Professor Brian Robinson will read his own and other poetry at 9 pm, Friday, November 20. There will be an open discussion afterwards.

## MARCHING BAND

There will be an important meeting for all bandmen and dates at the Craig Street Armory on Saturday, November 28. For passes and further information call Mort Alpert of R.M.L.

## DEBATING UNION

The Women's Inter Fraternity Debating semi-finalists are

A.O.Pi vs. Delta Phi Epsilon and A.O.Pi vs. Gamma Phi Beta. The topic is "Resolved that Catholic clergymen should be allowed to marry."

## INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL

11 am - 2 pm and 4 pm - 6 pm: Exhibits in Students' Union.

1 pm: Films: "Barbados-Wonderland of Latin America"; Stephen Leacock Building.

6:30 pm: Pakistan Dinner; Students' Union.

8 pm: "Passage to India" — English Department; Moyse Hall.

## Graduate photos

All Arts and Science graduates who have not returned their proofs to Coronet Studios by 12 noon tomorrow will not have their pictures included in the Annual. The Annual has deadlines to meet and will do so without the graduate photos that are not brought in on time.

## Whipped . . .

(Continued from page 5)

Atkins put the cane on the table and told Foster to push the table to the far end of the room. Then Atkins took off his black jacket and unfastened the buttons of his black velvet waistcoat. He began to roll up his sleeves. Gardner walked into the room and stood waiting with his hands behind his back, his face expressionless. Atkins picked up the cane, gripped it at both ends, tested its suppleness.

"There'll be four strokes," he said.

Foster did not move but stared at Atkins, his knees shaking. After a few minutes Foster said: "Does Gardner have to watch?"

"Yes. It's a rule. Two prefects have to be present."

Foster pushed his fists into the pockets of his dressing gown. "Bend over the couch."

Foster was by the couch now but he could not bend down.

"Is it going to hurt?" Foster asked, turning round, his eyes blinded.

"Yes. It's meant to."

Foster dropped his arms until his knuckles touched the couch. He felt his face burning and the soft touch of the cane against his buttocks, taking aim. Before he could clench his fists he felt the first stroke on the small of his back. The second cut along his flesh. He gasped. The third cut into the groove made by the one before and he shouted with pain and stood straight up.

"Not another one, please!"

Atkins raised the cane.

"Bend down! I haven't finished with you yet."

Foster went right down and his palms sagged into the couch. He started to gasp quickly until he felt the fourth cut and then he let out a long sob and brought his head up, his face contorted and his body trembling limply. He tried to look up at Atkins but he could not see.

"All right," said Atkins, "I think you've learnt your lesson. Now get out!"

A rush of cold air flew through his pajamas as he went into the dormitory. He was glad the windows had been left open, but he had to feel his way to the bed. He laid his dressing gown on the covers and curled up under the sheets, trying to stifle his loud breathing. He knew the pain would soon go and he tried to think of Bill standing under the willow trees near the stream, smiling, with his father. Dear Bill, he said to himself, I promise I shall get up early in the morning and finish my prep.

## Classified

These ads may be placed in our advertising office (Union, main floor), 10 am to 4 pm. Ads received by 12 noon appear the following day. Rates: 3 insertions, \$1.50 maximum 20 words.

Don't forget CORONET your photographer

## RIDES WANTED

RIDE WANTED — BACK from New York TO Montreal, Sunday, November 29. (Am flying down). Call Willa RE. 7-5783.

## LOST

BLACK CALF LEATHER BRIEFCASE with aged McGill Crest borrowed from Daily Sports Department. Please return to the aforesaid. Reward guaranteed.

POLITICAL SCIENCE NOTES in hard brown folder. If found, contact Sheila, OX. 7-3817 or place in janitor's office, Arts Building.

VERSALOG SLIDE RULE. In Room 280, Eng. Building, Thursday, November 12. Reward. Phone Dave, OR. 1-6684.

CHARCOAL GREY SUEDE COAT. Friday, November 13 between 12-2 pm in Ladies' Washroom or Lounge of Arts Bldg. Reward offered. RE. 5-0810, evenings.

KNOWLEDGEABLE ENTOMOLOGIST. Experienced Taxonomist of DIPTERA. But ignorant of orders ODDONATA (Dragonflies) and EPHEMEROPTERA (Mayflies). Return: Players' Club. No reward!

## TO LET

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## MISCELLANEOUS

PSYCHOLOGY & PRE-MEDICAL CLUBS: Trip to Verdun Hospital, Friday, November 20, leaving Roddick Gates at 1:05 pm SHARP. All members welcome.

GREEK STUDENTS UNITE! Meeting of McGill Hellenic Club Thursday, November 19 in the Cue Room of Students' Union. At 7:30 pm. Please attend.

TO THE BALDING BEHEMOTH of McConnell Hall: Don't forget to consult the Council before giving away your autograph.

BUDDY KAYE Orchestra Reg'd., orchestras of all sizes, music for all occasions; telephone 748-8370 or 744-2042.

ALWAYS THE BLACK FLIES, everywhere you go, including the McGill Students' Union, November 25-28, 8:30 pm.

FREE interesting literature on the fabulous South Shore land boom. You too can make big profits by investing now. RE. 3-3424.

FOUND LAST THURSDAY, lower campus: Blue Pullover Sweater; lighter with "Royal Bermuda Yacht Club" and "Elaine" inscribed; and man's round, gold watch. Claim in Janitor's office, McConnell Engineering Bldg.

## FOR SALE

WILLIS SEDAN. A rare car — beautifully restored for the individualist. Very reliable in winter. Asking \$350. 933-6307.

PLAYBOY!! Special Student Rates! 1 year — \$6.50; 2 years — \$12; Send order, with payment to: College Subscription Service, 4685 Bourret, No. M-302, Montreal 29.

HUNT PROFESSIONAL SKIS, 6'11"; steel poles; slacks & jackets; Italian Concerto Accordion slacks & jackets; Italian Concerto Accordeon — \$250; Empire Couch, \$50; Eastern Art and Curios, 844-3149.

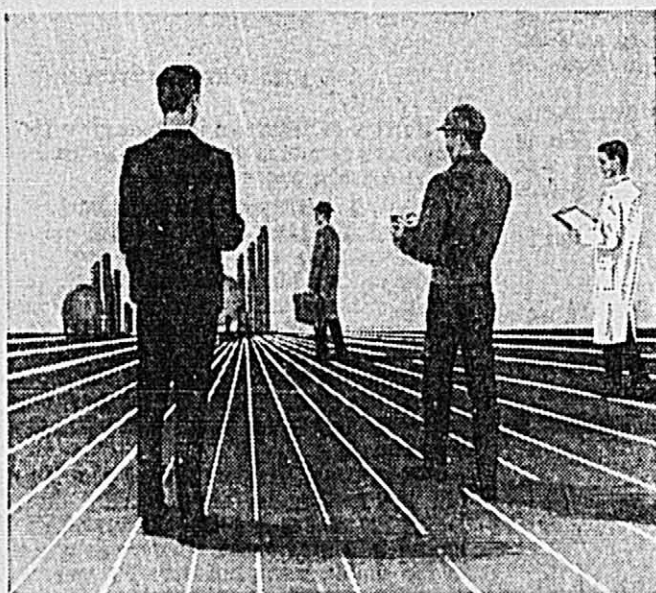
## WANTED

DIXON BOARDMAN. Important message for you. Call 932-9341 after 6.

GIRLS. No experience necessary. For another wild, swinging, crack-up, Gardner Hall Party Saturday, 21, 8:30 pm. No admission charge. Drinks served.

SKIERS — Five more over 21 wanted for Sutton Ski House. \$55 season. Phone 937-3757 evenings or Friday mornings.

# CAREERS WITH Chemcell



Chemcell (1963) Limited with annual sales of over 90 million dollars, ranks as one of Canada's major producers of chemicals, synthetic fibres and fabrics. The head office is located in Montreal and the two operating divisions, Canadian Chemical Company and Canadian Celanese Company, together employ over 6,000 personnel in plants, laboratories and offices across Canada.

The keynote of Chemcell is growth and diversification. Started by a petrochemical operation launched in 1955, Chemcell's history has been marked by a continued expansion of capacity, diversification into new products, and a steady growth of markets and earnings.

## CANADIAN CHEMICAL COMPANY

The main plant at Edmonton, Alberta produces a wide range of organic chemicals — solvents and intermediates — which serve a host of industrial uses such as the manufacture of paints and lacquers, pharmaceuticals, cosmetics, plastics, adhesives, herbicides, etc.

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Canadian Chemical has a modern research centre at Edmonton. Sales offices are located in Montreal, Toronto and Vancouver and extensive

export sales are handled by agents throughout the world.

## CANADIAN CELANESE COMPANY

The Canadian Celanese division manufactures a wide variety of synthetic textile products, including the chemical intermediates which receive further processing. The end products include fibres in both staple and continuous filament form, cigarette filter tow, woven and knitted fabrics and tufted and woven carpets. Cellulose acetate and polypropylene are the principal fibres processed. The main plant and research centre is located at Drummondville, Quebec, with other Quebec plants at Sorel, St. Jean and Coaticook.

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## OQAA hockey

## Monteith threatens point records

All-Star right-winger Steve Monteith of University of Toronto Blues has an excellent opportunity this season to become the highest goal-scorer and point-getter in the history of the Senior Intercollegiate Hockey League.

Statistics compiled by the new Ontario-Quebec Athletic Association publicity office show that in three seasons with U. of T., Monteith has scored 44 goals and added 43 assists for 87 points. The accredited league records are 62 goals by Pierre Raymond of Laval University Rouge et Or in six seasons between 1952 and 1959 and 126 points by Michel Lagacé, also of Laval, in five seasons between '55 and '60.

Monteith, a Stratford, Ont. native who has been an all-star in each of his three seasons with Blues, will have to set a single-season record of 40 points to pass Lagacé this season. But expansion of the league to nine teams and lengthening of the schedule to 16 games from 12 make this a strong possibility.

Raymond is second to Lagacé in all-time career points with 125 and Lagacé is second in goals with 51. Among active players, Bill Kennedy of McMaster Maroons trails Monteith with 80 points. Kennedy played three seasons with Toronto until 1962.

Reggie Sinclair is the only league player ever to reach 20 goals in a season, netting 21 for McGill Redmen in 1948-49. Laga-

cé's 38 points in 1959-60 has been acknowledged as the single-season record for points.

In assists, the career mark is 75 by Lagacé and the single-season high is 24 by Bernie Quesnel of University of Montréal Carabins in 1953-54. The league's all-time "bad man" is Terry Dingle of McGill, who served 72 minutes in penalties in the 58-59 season.

The current season gets under way Nov. 26 when the league's two new teams, University of Western Ontario Mustangs and University of Guelph Redmen

meet in London, Ont. Other members of the league are Laval, Montreal, Toronto, Queen's, McGill, Waterloo and McMaster.

Teams will play home-and-home series with each of their opponents and the first-place team at the end of the season will win the Queen's Cup. Toronto won the championship last season, finishing first in the seven-team league with a 9-1-2 record for 20 points. Montreal was second with 17 points, followed by McMaster (13), Laval (12), McGill (12), Queen's (8) and Waterloo (2).

## SENIOR INTERCOLLEGIATE HOCKEY RECORDS

## Career Records

Scoring Points:	
Michel Lagacé, Laval (1955-60)	126
Pierre Raymond, Laval (1952-59)	125
Claude Duguay, Laval (1958-63)	107
André Arseneault, Laval (1956-61)	101
(Active players)	
Steve Monteith, Toronto (1961-64)	87
Bill Kennedy, Toronto (1958-62)	80
Goals:	
Pierre Raymond, Laval (1952-59)	62
Michel Lagacé, Laval (1955-60)	51
Claude Duguay, Laval (1958-63)	44
(Active players)	
Steve Monteith, Toronto (1961-64)	44
Assists:	
Michel Lagacé, Laval (1955-60)	75
Dick Baltzan, McGill (1954-58)	71
Pierre Raymond, Laval (1952-59)	63
Claude Duguay, Laval (1958-63)	63
(Active players)	
Bill Kennedy, Toronto (1958-62)	50
Steve Monteith, Toronto (1961-64)	43

## Season Records

Scoring Points:	
Michel Lagacé, Laval (1959-60)	38
Eernie Quesnel, Montreal (1953-54)	37
Steve Monteith, Toronto (1962-63)	36
Pierre Raymond, Laval (1956-57)	36
Reggie Sinclair, McGill (1948-49)	33
Goals:	
Reggie Sinclair, McGill (1948-49)	21
Ward Passi, Toronto (1962-63)	19
Yves Laurendeau, Montreal (1958-59)	18
Michel Lagacé, Laval (1959-60)	18
Ken Linesman, Toronto (1955-56)	18
Assists:	
Bernie Quesnel, Montreal (1953-54)	24
Pierre Raymond, Laval (1956-57)	23
Steve Monteith, Toronto (1962-63)	22
Leo Konyk, McGill (1956-57)	22
Dick Baltzan, McGill (1955-56)	21

## Ian Bruce

Ian "Lou" Bruce's profile appears strangely similar to that of teammate Brian Marshall. Besides beginning his gridiron days with MacDonald High School in '57-58, Ian also played with Westlake juveniles from 1959 to '61 and with the Redmen in '63 and '64.



While with the Westlake team, Lou earned all-star rating as a halfback in 1960 and as a quarterback in 1961. The team was undefeated those two seasons, with this string culminating in the provincial juvenile football championship in '61.

Lou played with the Indians in 1962, seeing action on both offence and defence. When he made the jump to the Redmen the following year, he was used primarily as a defensive halfback, coming into his own just

this past season after an injury-marred schedule in '63. He also ran from the offensive backfield this year when George Poirier was sidelined with various ailments, had a shot at punting, ran back punts along with Wade Kenny, and thrilled the fans, particularly near the close of the schedule, with his kick-off return prowess.

Lou has also played inter-faculty hockey at McGill as well as floor hockey and squash. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity. Graduating this May from the Faculty of Commerce, Lou will be creating a big hole on the pass defence for coach Bill Bewley to fill next year.

## Sport Shorts

## Sports Entries

Badminton, squash and table tennis entries must be handed in to the Gym before Nov. 20, 4 pm.

## WAA Basketball

The final battle for the Women's Intramural Basketball Championship will take place tonight in the Currie Gym. Education and RVC11 emerged victorious as finalist of the many faculties and fraternities that participated.

## Men's Swimming

The men's intramural swim meet will be held on Thursday, November 19, at The War Memorial Pool. All prospective competitors are advised to register with Howie Ryan in Room 3 of the Currie Gym. An added attraction this year will be Engineering Princess June Crout who will act as Official Starter.

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November 25-28 8:30 pm

## 5th AMENDMENT

FOLK MUSIC COFFEE HOUSE

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The Students' Executive Council and  
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## External Affairs Training Program

to train McGill students for future participation in  
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undertaken by the Students' Society of  
McGill University.

Anyone is free to attend, but participating students  
should either know or be prepared to learn  
some French.

Sessions will be held Monday and Thursday  
evenings at 8:00 P.M. All those interested should  
attend, for purposes of registration,

## First Regular Session

"Implications of UGEQ"

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Information: Jean Carrière, 489-3727  
Mike Osadchuk, RA. 1-0905

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## A PASSAGE TO INDIA

by Santha Rama Rau

THURS. NOV. 19 — FRI. NOV. 20 — SAT. NOV. 21

MOYSE HALL — 8:30 pm — TICKETS \$1.50

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## OQAA hockey

# Monteith threatens point records

All-Star right-winger Steve Monteith of University of Toronto Blues has an excellent opportunity this season to become the highest goal-scorer and point-getter in the history of the Senior Intercollegiate Hockey League.

Statistics compiled by the new Ontario-Quebec Athletic Association publicity office show that in three seasons with U. of T., Monteith has scored 44 goals and added 43 assists for 87 points. The accredited league records are 62 goals by Pierre Raymond of Laval University Rouge et Or in six seasons between 1952 and 1959 and 126 points by Michel Lagacé, also of Laval, in five seasons between '55 and '60.

Monteith, a Stratford, Ont. native who has been an all-star in each of his three seasons with Blues, will have to set a single-season record of 40 points to pass Lagacé this season. But expansion of the league to nine teams and lengthening of the schedule to 16 games from 12 make this a strong possibility.

Raymond is second to Lagacé in all-time career points with 125 and Lagacé is second in goals with 51. Among active players, Bill Kennedy of McMaster Maroons trails Monteith with 80 points. Kennedy played three seasons with Toronto until 1962.

Reggie Sinclair is the only league player ever to reach 20 goals in a season, netting 21 for McGill Redmen in 1948-49. Lagacé's 38 points in 1959-60 has been acknowledged as the single-season record for points.

In assists, the career mark is 75 by Lagacé and the single-season high is 24 by Bernie Quesnel of University of Montréal Carabins in 1953-54. The league's all-time "bad man" is Terry Dingle of McGill, who served 72 minutes in penalties in the 58-59 season.

The current season gets under way Nov. 26 when the league's two new teams, University of Western Ontario Mustangs and University of Guelph Redmen

meet in London, Ont. Other members of the league are Laval, Montreal, Toronto, Queen's, McGill, Waterloo and McMaster.

Teams will play home-and-home series with each of their opponents and the first-place team at the end of the season will win the Queen's Cup. Toronto won the championship last season, finishing first in the seven-team league with a 9-1-2 record for 20 points. Montreal was second with 17 points, followed by McMaster (13), Laval (12), McGill (12), Queen's (8) and Waterloo (2).

## SENIOR INTERCOLLEGIATE HOCKEY RECORDS

### Career Records

Scoring Points:	
Michel Lagacé, Laval (1955-60)	126
Pierre Raymond, Laval (1952-59)	125
Claude Duguay, Laval (1958-63)	107
André Arsenault, Laval (1956-61)	101
(Active players)	
Steve Monteith, Toronto (1961-64)	87
Bill Kennedy, Toronto (1958-62)	80
Goals:	
Pierre Raymond, Laval (1952-59)	62
Michel Lagacé, Laval (1955-60)	51
Claude Duguay, Laval (1958-63)	44
(Active players)	
Steve Monteith, Toronto (1961-64)	44
Assists:	
Michel Lagacé, Laval (1955-60)	75
Dick Baltzan, McGill (1954-58)	71
Pierre Raymond, Laval (1952-59)	63
Claude Duguay, Laval (1958-63)	63
(Active players)	
Bill Kennedy, Toronto (1958-62)	50
Steve Monteith, Toronto (1961-64)	43

### Season Records

Scoring Points:	
Michel Lagacé, Laval (1959-60)	38
Bernie Quesnel, Montreal (1953-54)	37
Steve Monteith, Toronto (1962-63)	36
Pierre Raymond, Laval (1956-57)	36
Reggie Sinclair, McGill (1948-49)	35
Goals:	
Reggie Sinclair, McGill (1948-49)	21
Ward Passi, Toronto (1962-63)	19
Yves Laurendeau, Montreal (1958-59)	18
Michel Lagacé, Laval (1959-60)	18
Ken Linesman, Toronto (1955-56)	18
Assists:	
Bernie Quesnel, Montreal (1953-54)	24
Pierre Raymond, Laval (1956-57)	23
Steve Monteith, Toronto (1962-63)	22
Leo Konyk, McGill (1956-57)	22
Dick Baltzan, McGill (1955-56)	21

## Ian Bruce

Ian "Lou" Bruce's profile appears strangely similar to that of teammate Brian Marshall. Besides beginning his gridiron days with MacDonald High School in '57-58, Ian also played with Westlake juveniles from 1959 to '61 and with the Redmen in '63 and '64.



While with the Westlake team, Lou earned all-star rating as a halfback in 1960 and as a quarterback in 1961. The team was undefeated those two seasons, with this string culminating in the provincial juvenile football championship in '61.

Lou played with the Indians in 1962, seeing action on both offence and defence. When he made the jump to the Redmen the following year, he was used primarily as a defensive halfback, coming into his own just

this past season after an injury-marred schedule in '63. He also ran from the offensive backfield this year when George Poirier was sidelined with various ailments, had a shot at punting, ran back punts along with Wade Kenny, and thrilled the fans, particularly near the close of the schedule, with his kick-off return prowess.

Lou has also played inter-faculty hockey at McGill as well as floor hockey and squash. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity. Graduating this May from the Faculty of Commerce, Lou will be creating a big hole on the pass defence for coach Bill Bewley to fill next year.

## Sport Shorts

### Sports Entries

Badminton, squash and table tennis entries must be handed in to the Gym before Nov. 20, 4 pm.

### WAA Basketball

The final battle for the Women's Intramural Basketball Championship will take place tonight in the Currie Gym. Education and RVC11 emerged victorious as finalist of the many faculties and fraternities that participated.

### Men's Swimming

The men's intramural swim meet will be held on Thursday, November 19, at The War Memorial Pool. All prospective competitors are advised to register with Howie Ryan in Room 3 of the Currie Gym. An added attraction this year will be Engineering Princess June Crout who will act as Official Starter.

## 5th AMENDMENT

FOLK MUSIC COFFEE HOUSE

1455 Bleury Street — From 8:30

**THIS WEEKEND ONLY**

(Thurs.-Sun.)

**TOM RUSH**

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The Students' Executive Council and the Canadian Union of Students Committee at McGill announce an

## External Affairs Training Program

to train McGill students for future participation in one of the many aspects of external affairs undertaken by the Students' Society of McGill University.

Anyone is free to attend, but participating students should either know or be prepared to learn some French.

Sessions will be held Monday and Thursday evenings at 8:00 P.M. All those interested should attend, for purposes of registration,

## First Regular Session

"Implications of UGEQ"

**TODAY**

**Room 114, Leacock Building**

Information: Jean Carrière, 489-3727  
Mike Osadchuk, RA, 1-0905

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## A PASSAGE TO INDIA

by Santha Rama Rau

THURS. NOV. 19 — FRI. NOV. 20 — SAT. NOV. 21

MOYSE HALL — 8:30 pm — TICKETS \$1.50

STUDENTS' UNION BOX OFFICE

(Opening Night — Students Only — 2 tickets for the price of 1)

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Bishop Mountain Hall

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November 25-28 8:30 pm



## Basketball Indians defeated; Exhibition opener unsuccessful

by ELLY Q. ALBOIM

The Junior Varsity basketball squad was handed its initial defeat of the season last night in a typical pre-season exhibition game. The Royals, Golden Ball Senior B champions, squeaked by the Indians 36-33.

The game was an experimental one as Coach Thompson substituted freely in an attempt to find a solid combination. All ten members of the team saw action and six put themselves on the scoresheet.

The Indians showed good potential as they moved the ball around well, setting up their shots. However, the shooting left a great deal to be desired; 27% from the floor is not a winning percentage.

Steve Fraid and Sheldon Zimmer shared scoring honours, potting 9 points each; they could easily have scored more but saw action for only one half. Bob Bradley netted 9 points for the winners and played an outstanding game.

Simple violations and negligent passing helped to sink the Indians but these will be cleared up before the first league game at CMR on Friday. The 2-3 zone needs work as well, being extremely vulnerable on the left side.

Fraid impressed with his sweeping hook shot while Zimmer was accurate from the outside; Merv Sabey positioned himself well but was a bit rusty on the shot; Sam Wimmesner, Ron Young and Frans Skinner showed themselves to advantage while Flip Johnson rebounded very effectively.

NOVEMBER 19, 1964

ah me, the trials and tribulations of a fledgling d.e.... and where would I be without the help of BIG BROTHER MAC, elly (who is threatening to join sports) and the scrag (who is threatening to quit but won't promise)... but tempus fugit and my books call, so hasta next wed... JOHN.

## Redmen down YMHA 9-6 in rough tough waterpolo tilt

by BUNK ROBERTSON

In a rough and penalty-ridden waterpolo game last night, the powerful Redmen eked out a 9-6 victory over a much improved YMHA squad.

Rough and scrappy play was the highlight of the battle as

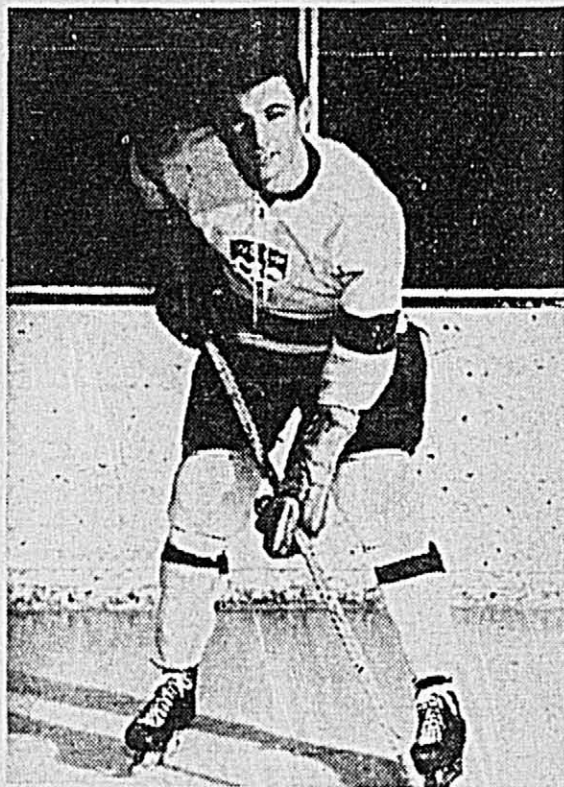
about a dozen men were ejected for various infractions.

As usual Glenn Ruiter was a major factor in the Redmen win, scoring four of the nine goals and playing a fine all-around game. Other McGill scorers were Andy Heap and Jim Glezos with two apiece and sturdy Marcel Lachance adding a single. Lachance played his usual strong defensive game and exhibited a mazing strength after most players were tiring fast.

Last night's game can be regarded as a warm-up for the upcoming Toronto trip this Saturday when the Redmen tangle with the Toronto Varsity team in the first of a two-game, total point, home-and-home series for the Herschorn Trophy. Last year, McGill won the cup and has high hopes of repeating the performance this time around.

General opinion around the pool by League officials and team members alike has it that the Big Red Team will retain possession of the Herschorn Trophy. The return match with Toronto is scheduled for December 5, here at the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium.

Although far off, team enthusiasm is high and it is hoped that many McGill fans will be thinking about this most important game, and will turn out en masse to support their team when Toronto ventures down.



Two of the veteran forwards with the Redmen Hockey team who will be carrying a major portion of the scoring load this season are Dave Kerr, left, and Bert Halliwell. Kerr is a smooth-skating centreman who is entering his fourth season with the Redshirts. Right-winger Halliwell came to the Redmen last season after a successful career with Clarkson, where he captained the team to the National finals.

CUS

### SOUTH AFRICA CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE

Organization Meeting  
TODAY, 1 PM  
Union Cue Room

### WOMEN'S UNION

#### OPEN MEETING

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19

R.V.C. COMMON ROOM

1 - 2 PM

Candidates In The Forthcoming  
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All Women Students Welcome  
Bring Your Own Lunch

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